



Monitoring and Control Systems (MCS)

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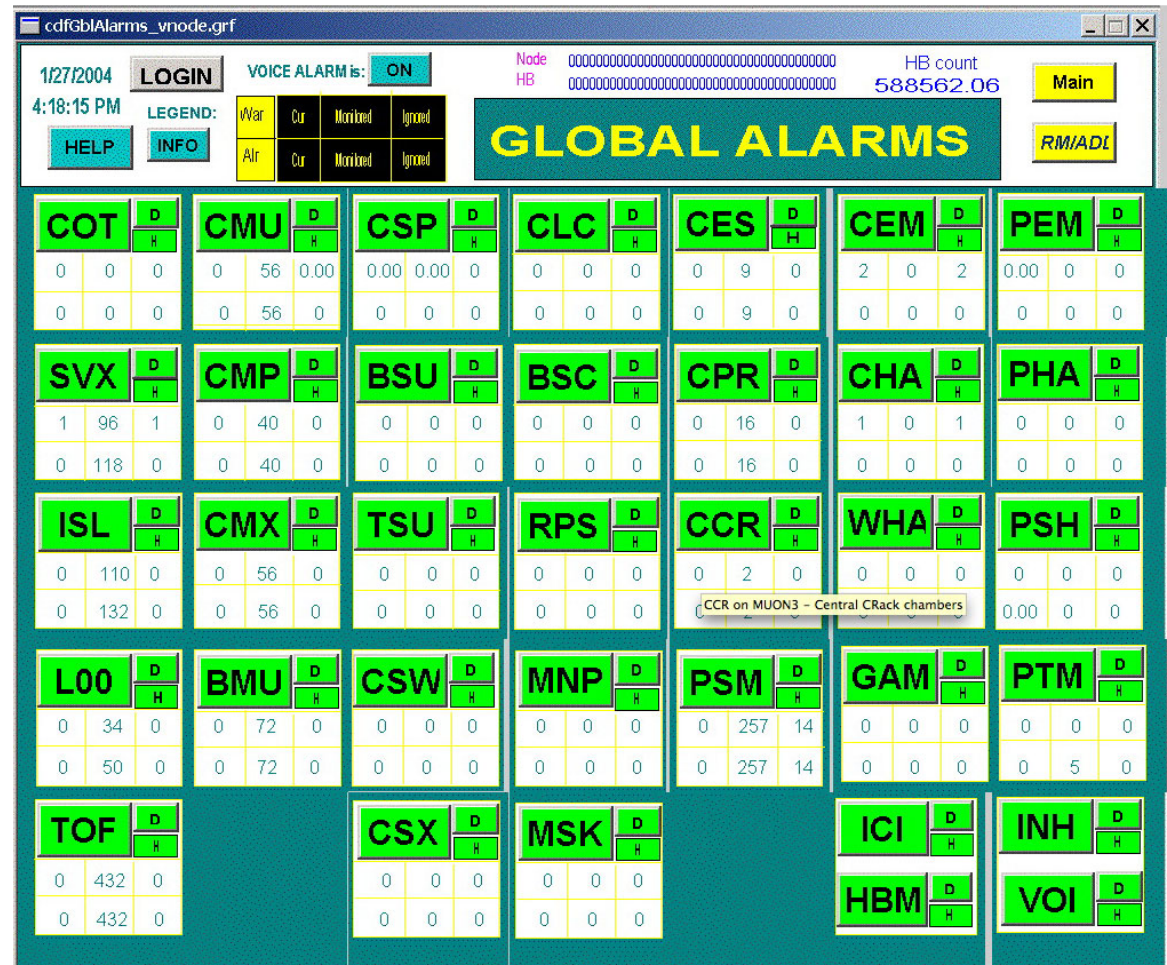
MCS: Information Resources

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✉ “iFIX, Detectors info/Recovery” link on Monitoring Ace Help page

- Links to MCS homepage and tutorials
- Online displays of iFIX “pictures”
- Documentation for each detector sub-system:
 - ➔ Tutorials
 - ➔ Shift instructions
 - ➔ Recovery procedures



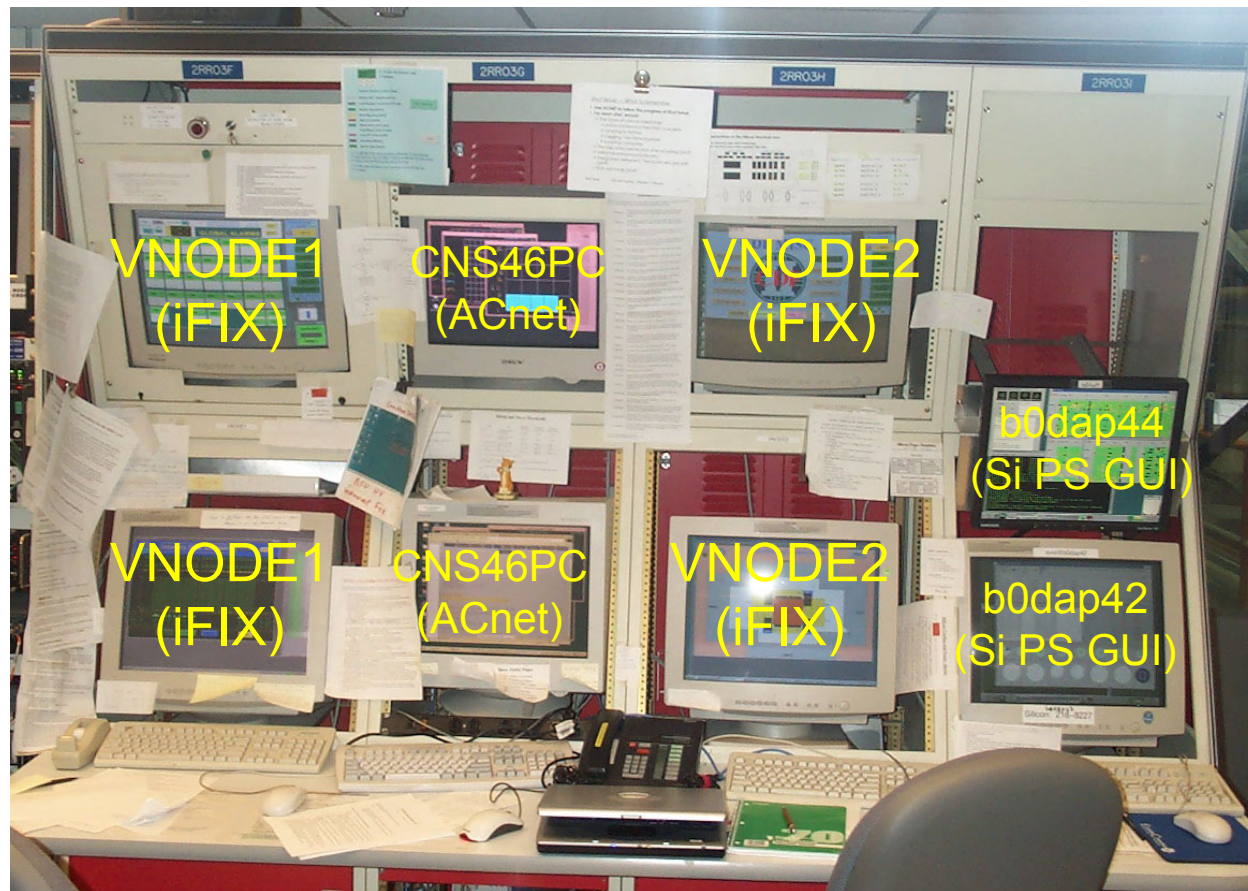


MCS: Control Room (West wall)

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- ☒ VNODE1 (Ace iFIX PC)
 - Global alarms
 - HV summary
 - Voice alarms
- ☒ CNS46 (Ace Acnet PC)
 - Beam losses
 - Luminosity
 - Downtime logger
- ☒ VNODE2 (Public iFIX PC)
 - General monitoring
 - Silicon interlocks
- ☒ Silicon PS GUI (Silicon Linux)
 - Power supply monitoring & control





MCS: Control Room (South wall)

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- ☒ Safety displays
 - VESDA
 - FENWAL
 - FIRUS
 - Cameras and PELCO controller
 - Solenoid panel
 - Silicon cooling panel
- ☒ SOLENOID2 (iFIX)
 - Solenoid view node
 - ICICLE program
- ☒ CNS51PC (Public ACnet PC)
 - General use
- ☒ COT2 (iFIX)
 - COT HV/current view node
- ☒ b0dap01 (Linux)
 - Operations



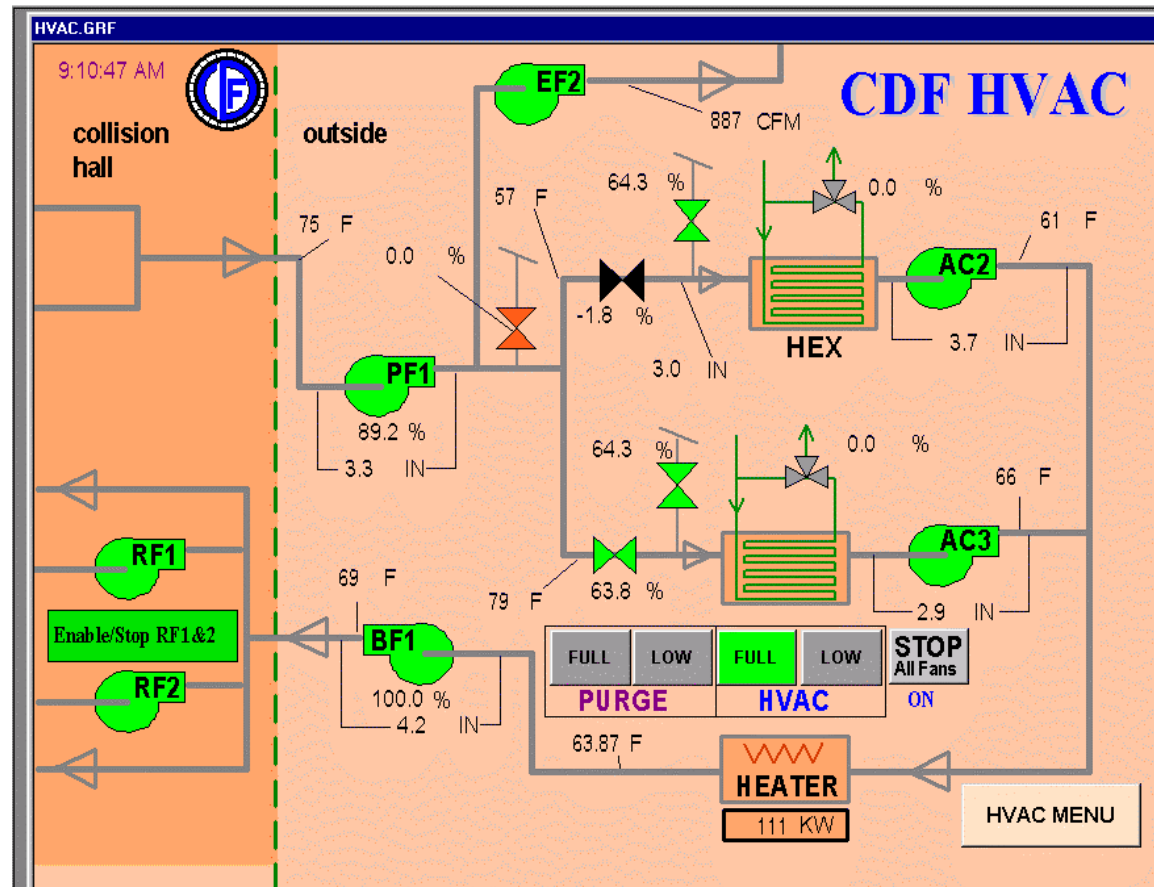


MCS: iFIX Overview

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- ✉ iFIX (by Intellution
bought by INS bought by
Emerson bought by GE FANUC)
 - Networked system of
PCs running iFIX
software and using
hardware interfaces to
sensors, controllers,
and APACS PLCs
 - Presents HUI (OK,
GUI) to control and
monitor systems
- ✉ Makes possible:
 - Monitoring and
control of detector and
infrastructure systems
 - Basic control during
data-taking
 - Expert control and
logging at system PCs



Example iFIX “picture”
(collision hall HVAC)



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✉ iFIX “pictures” have links (usually, as buttons) to other “pictures”.

Any CDF symbols link to the main iFIX page:

✉ Main iFIX “picture”

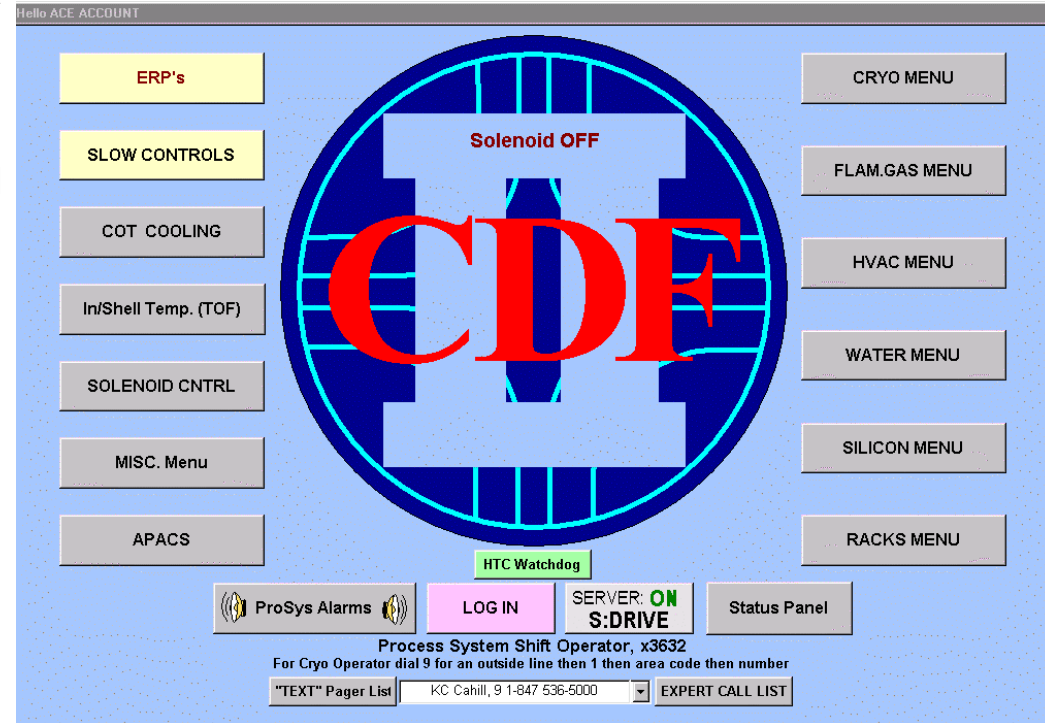
- Shows process system tech currently on duty and their LRP #
- Displays iFIX status
 - ➔ Server should be ON
 - ➔ Server disk should be S:DRIVE not a local disk such as C:

✉ iFIX accounts (not Windows account):

- VNODE1: always ACE (learn password), some privs like reset power supplies
- VNODE2: always PUBLIC (no password), for general use (no privs)

✉ All iFIX “pictures” run within Intellution Dynamics Workspace window

- Can be restarted from START→Programs →iFIX →Intellution Dynamics Workspace
- Cannot shutdown iFIX or log out without privileged iFIX account (not ACE)





MCS: Basic iFIX Operations

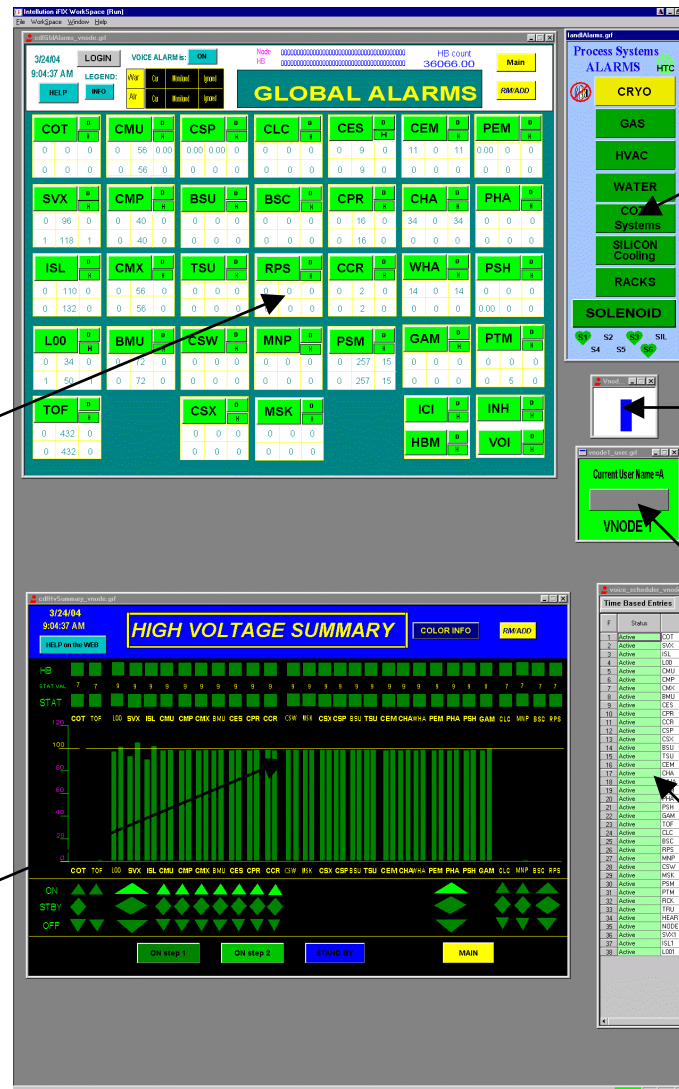
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Following “pictures” should always be on VNODE1:

Global Alarms: box red (alarm) or yellow (warning) needs investigation

HV Summary: any bar red (alarm) or yellow (warning) or far from 100% when green needs investigation



Process Systems Alarms: ERP and other important systems show up in red (alarm) or yellow (silenced)

Pinwheel: spins when iFIX is ready for input

Login check: turns red if iFIX account is not correct (ace)

Voice scheduler: looks for conditions and produces audible alarms. Do not close!



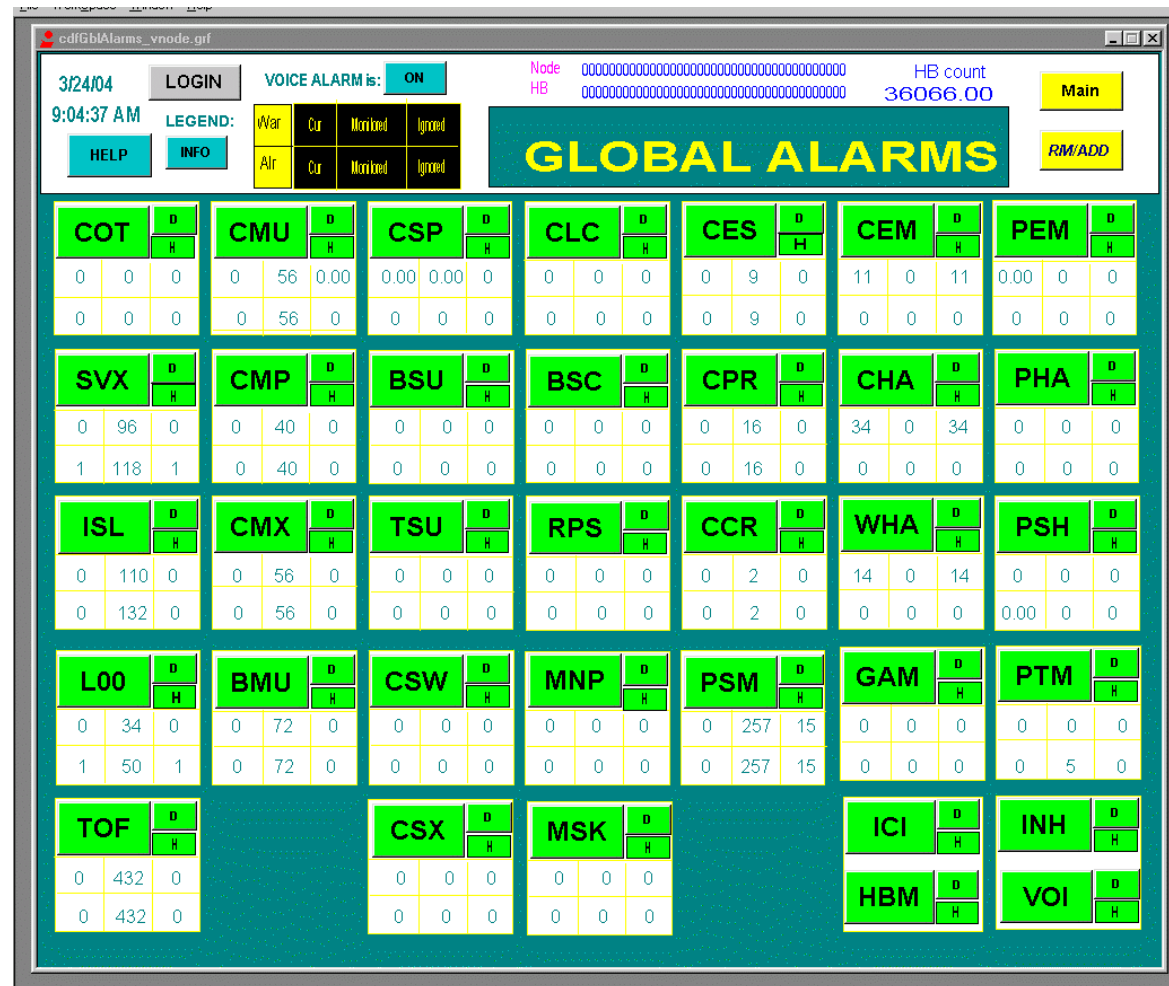
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✉ Global Alarms “picture” summarizes status of detector and power systems

- Matrix of current, monitored, and ignored warnings and alarms
- Click on system name to get error history
- Click on adjacent D button to get detailed information
- Adjacent H shows heartbeat status (is system PC responding?)
- See legend INFO button for details on colors



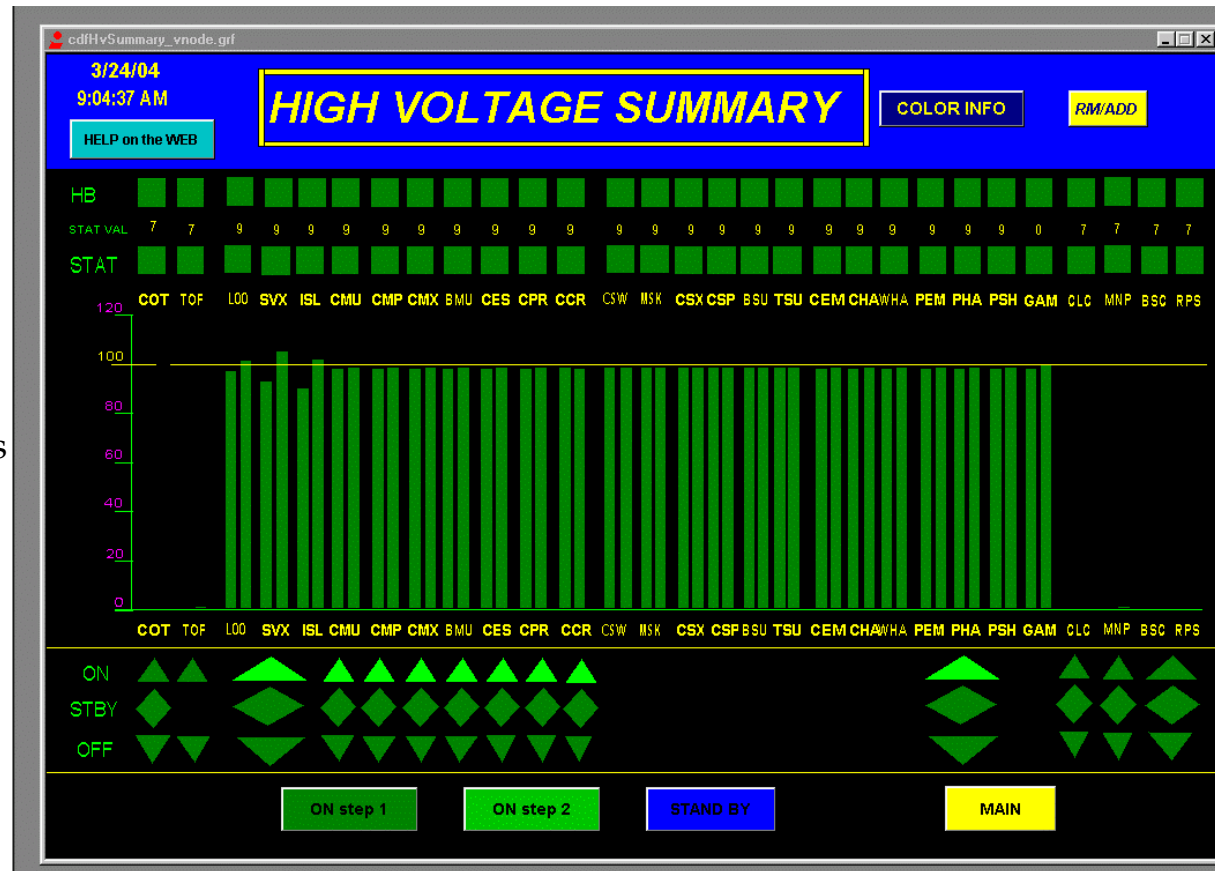


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- ✉ High Voltage Summary “picture” displays and control HV status for each detector
 - HB row shows heartbeat status (bad—purple)
 - STAT row shows status (green-on, blue-standby, red-tripped)
 - Double bar histogram shows min & max channel for detector in % of correct value
 - Arrows at bottom turn HV on, off, or standby
 - Buttons at bottom allow ON during shot setup, ON for data-taking, and STANDBY for all detectors



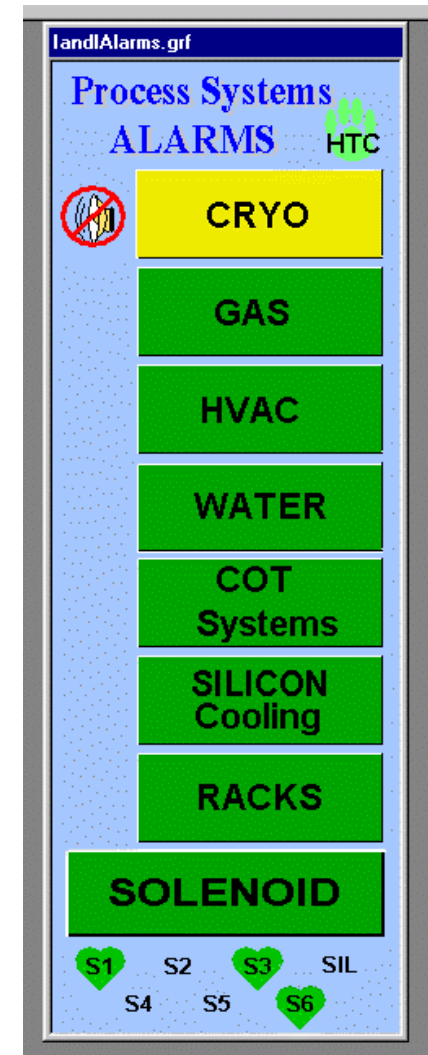


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- ✉ Process Systems Alarms “picture” summarizes alarm status of important systems
 - Global button for each system brings up “picture” containing list of all devices which may cause alarm in that system (alarm-red, silenced alarm-yellow and “no sound” symbol)
 - Device(s) in alarm show up in red instead of green (silenced will also be indicated)
 - Heartbeat indicators for cryo area computers at bottom
- ✉ If there is an audible alarm (even if silenced):
 - Call the cryo tech (X3632) to confirm and find out action being taken
 - Click button to determine device in alarm





MCS: Monitoring Ace Responsibilities

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- ☒ Understand all alarm conditions at beginning of shift (consult with previous monitoring ace) and write list in e-log
- ☒ Monitor safety systems—FIRUS, VESDA, status panel (please read “Monitoring Ace Knowledge”)
- ☒ Make sure voltages are in correct state (shot setup checklist):
 - During shot setup
 - In preparation for data-taking after scraping
 - In preparation for end of shot or after beam abort
- ☒ If HV trip occurs (red HV summary bars):
 - Click global button to get history of alarms
 - Click adjacent D button to get detailed picture of detector and note in e-log specific location(s) of trips
 - Follow specific MCS help instructions for tripped detector; for most systems, at least once, reset HV by clicking ON arrow on HV summary “picture”
 - Make sure trigger inhibit works correctly



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- ☒ Check process system alarms with process system tech
 - If not understood, may be cause for initiating ERP
- ☒ If system shows lost or no heartbeat (adjacent H button grey or purple), notify system expert(s)
- ☒ iFIX problems on VNODE1 or VNODE2:
 - If VNODE1 not logged in as ace, login check will turn red. Click on grey button and log out of wrong iFIX account and back in as “ace”.
 - If unresponsive or frozen, call iFIX experts:
 - ➔ J.C. Yun
 - ➔ Steve Hahn
 - Under expert advice, may have to reboot computer by power cycling
- ☒ Problems on detector PC may require local actions at that PC
- ☒ If ICICLE does not send data to runControl, may need to restart on SOLENOID2
- ☒ iFIX crashes are tricky and often not reproducible; the more info written in the e-log, the better